



NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1893. - COPYRIGHT, 1893, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

#### A PHILOSOPHER IN PRISON.

THE STRANGE PLIGHT OF EX-GOV. PRICE OF NEW JERSEY.

The Man who Rend the United States' Ducaration of Occupation of California Under Restraint for Contempt of Court-From Respect for the Court He is Supposed to Have Contemned the Aged Prisoner Beelines to Discuss the Merits of His Case.

"I respect the law and the courts of my sountry as much as any man who lives under them, yet I have been declared to be in con empt of the High Court of Chancery of New Jerney. I have not yet had a day in court to show that I am not guilty of contempt, and until that day, the 17th of this month, I must decline to discuss the action of Chancellor Me-Gill, so much respect have I for the courts."

This was the answer made by ex-Gov. Rod-man M. Price of New Jersey, now a prisoner of Sheriff Albert Bogord of Bergen county. then he was asked yesterday for information about his case. The venerable ex-Governor is prisoner constructively. He lives partly in the Sheriff's private apartments in the Court House in Hackensack, and partly in the Hackensack Hotel, next to the Court House, in front of which he is shown in the accompany-



"I RESPECT THE LAW."

The "Governor," as he is always called in New Jorsey, was committed to the custody of the Sheriff in default of \$20,000 bonds, which his friends are willing to furnish, but which he declines to have filed to secure his liberty. "I am not deprived of my liberty to any annoying degree as you can see," he remarked as he walked with the reporter along the path between the county jall and the hotel. "but I am. however, under the Sheriff's surveillance. On the 17th of this month I shall appear before the Chancellor in Jersey City, and there, through my attorners, show cause why I should not be punished for contempt, and the reason, it will be shown, is that, in fact, I have committed no ast in contempt of the court."

"Is it not the practice, even in New Jersey courts, for persons alleged to be in contempl to be eited to appear in court and show cause why they should not be punished, rather than to receive punishment first?" asked the re-

portor.
"I believe such is the practice," replied Mr. Price, and then he quickly added: "But you must excuse me from discussing the question. as such a diseassion might be deemed an act of discourtesy to the Chancellor. I hold that questions whose decision rests with courts should be discussed only by officers and in the presence of the courts."

"Do you expect that the decision of the court on the 17th will release you from custody?" ventured the reporter.

I may say that I hope so. At all events, if e decree is against me I will have something appeal from. In the present status of my see there is nothing to appeal to the Court of

case there is nothing to appeal to the Court of Errora."

This much about his case the Governor said with an absence of resentment rather surprising to find in a man who has become a prisoner without a hearing, and without the possibility of appeal, as his case now stands. More on the subject he declined to say.

Every one in Hackensack drives when the thermometer is where it was yesterday, and most of them drive along the street where the Governor and reporter stood, for it is a shady street, with a little park and fountain opposite the hetel. Every one who passed, whether in stylish village cart or aggressive butcher's earl, bowed to Mr. Price, and many of the men and boys took off their hats.

He returned each salutation with the same degree of, courtly grace, raising his hat to all who did 'se to him, and accompanied the act each time with an old-lashioned, pleasantly spoken phrase of greeting which was always finished, aithough sometimes the person addressed would be a block away before the last word was uitered.

"I am very fond of this county." he added, and there was no suggestion of a joke in his words, although he happened just then to look loward the county jail. "I lived here when Bergon county occupied all of the State's front on the Hudson Biver, before Hudson county was partitioned from it. I am a native of the State."

Bergen county occupied all of the State's front on the Hudson River, before Hudson county was partitioned from it. I am a native of the State."

A native of the State! Its ex-Governor: scarred in battles for his country on land and sea; the man who as a naval officer, nearly half a century ago, had, on the beach at Monterey, read the United States' declaration of occupation of California; a man to whose credit Congress has recently passed a special roller hill because he had once advanced his own funds for his country's use, now a civil prisoner because an ancient enemy disputed an accounting more than forty years old!

"You may say to my friends I shall come out of this without hurt to my honor."

The veteran said this as if he were answering the thoughts of the reporter. Then he talked about his early days in California. He is 73 years old now, so he was only 28 when he landed at Monterey and took possession of the territory of Alta California in the name of the United States. He was made Prefect when the occupation was declared, so that he was the first ruler of California under the washington Government. He remained there satil after the Constitutional Convention pet. Then he went to San Francisco, where he was active in the early history of that town. It was while he was there that the transaction occurred which is the cause of his present difficulty. It is a complicated affair, concerning transfer of property by a person to whom he marker of property by a person to whom he fallow he was the early history of that town. It was while he was there that the transaction whom he markered a power of attorney for a third person when he Mr. Price, was suddenly called from California.

Mr. Price's friends assert that he honorably discharged every obligation involved upon him in the affair, but Mr. Cortlandt Parker, a fellow Jerseyman, asserts that the ex-Governor him in the affair, after many years, \$50,000 of the money which Congress found to be due to ex-Governor. Chancellor McGill granted, on the residency of the

is there anything else you wish to say ough Taz Bun 2" asked the reporter before Nothing further than to assure my friends hat the outcome of this will show that my man has not been hurt." he repeated.

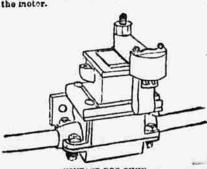
NEW MODE OF ELECTRIC TRACTION The Power Berived from an Underground Circuit by a Novel Device.

The Universal Electric Company of New York is now experimenting with a system of electric surface cars for which is made the triple claim of absolute safety, economy in construction and cheapness in operation. The experiments are being carried on on a little track at Long Island under the supervision of Mr. Albert Stetson, the manager and general superintendent, and in the three weeks dur ing which the car has been running upward of three hundred electrical experts and railroad men have been there to see it in operation.



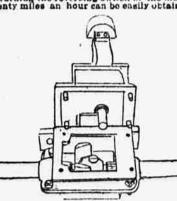
The track, which runs from West First street in a sharp curve around to the tracks of the Boynton blereie railroad, is about onesixth of a mile long. On it is a single motor car, formarly used as a trolley car on Gen. Slocum's Coney Island trolley line, and the power for the experimental trips is switched from the trolley wires. Longthwise of the little road, between the tracks, is a conduit twenty inches wide by twelve deep made of planks. This condust will be improved upon, and for it will be surstituted one eight inches wide by twentyfour deep, made of iron, and with properly arranged drainage. Fastened to the sides of this conduit are contact boxes, each being 3% feet from the next, which is on the opposite side of the conduit, and it is from these contact boxes that the electric motive power is transmitted to the motor in the car through a

contrivance known as the shoe. Through the conduit runs a three-inch copper cable encased in lead. This cable passes through the contact boxes, and within each box the lead and insulation are removed. To the exposed part of the cable is fastened a clamp projecting upward in two tongues. Between these is a copper brush attached to a vertical spindle, to which the contact arm projecting from the lost is screwed. The brush is held midway between the tongues by a stift tortion spring, and is insulated beyond possibility of leakage by paralline oil, with which the box is filled. This brush, indway between the tongues when the car is not over the lox, is forced into connection with one of the tongues by means of the shoe of the car, which presses against the contact arm when the car is passing and, turning the arm, turns the brush attached to the arm over to the tongue, thereby completing the circuit through the motor. tween these is a copper brush attached to a



Hanging from the bottom of the car is the current collector, technically known as the shoe which consists of a strip of wood, 9 feet 4 inches long by 6 inches broad by 6 an inch thick, between two strips of brass 7 feet 6 inches broad by 5 inches broad by 6 of an inch thick. These two brass strips are terminated at each end by insulating strips of wood two inches in thickness, made cigar shaped at the onds. The long wooden strip projects an inch above and below the others. The wooden ends to the brass strips strike the contact arm, forcing the brush in the box against the tongue, so that contact is made inches the hox before it is made on the shoe, thereby avoiding sparking, which would result in the destruction of the brushes. This shoe is so long that it is constant arms. It is flexible, and will take any curve. Its connection with the motor in the car is by a wire soldered on each side of the shoe.

This shoe has no actual fastening to the car, but is suspended in such a mar ner that if the ear leaves the track the shoe drops to the top of the conduit cutting off the current, and in no way injuring the contact acress conduit, or shoe itself. No change is necessary in adapting it to an ordinary trolley car. When once properly hung it can be taken off or put on within one minute. The car reverses by simply turning the reversing switch of the motor, Twenty miles an hour can be easily obtained,



CONTACT BOX OFF.

To Mr. Granville T. Woods, a colored inventor of this city, belongs the credit of the original invention of this system. It was completed and perfected by M. J. J. Greer of Boonton, who invented the shise, and Mr. C. S. Van Nuls and Mr. John II. Dale of this city, who constructed the contact boxes as they now ara. Of the company which controls the system Mr. T. C. Buck is President Mr. J. L. Myers, Vice-President; Mr. B. L. Keen. Treasurer, and Mr. Albert Stetson. General Manager. The claim that from the construction of the road no one but a man bent on self-destrution could get at the wire and receives shock from it and that, therefore, perfect safety in that respect has been obtained. The cost of construction is comparatively small. Speaking of the newsystem. President T. C. Buck said:

"We claim that we can run cars ten per cent. President T. C. Buck said:

"We claim that we can run cars ten per cent. Cheaper than by any other electric system. That is our formal claim, but I feel sure that, once started, we can better that by sight per cent. By our system of insulation we have practically done away with all leakage, which has been the fatal defect in other systems. It is a safe system, both because there are no wires for the public to come in contact with, and because we can stop our cars or reverse the direction very quickly. We believe we have found a method of rapid transit peculiarly adapted both to city travel and to transit from town to town." CONTACT BOX OPEN.

DEATH AWAITS THE YOUNG INVENTOR.

The Dictator of Guatemala Seeks Revenge

San Francisco, July 8.-President Barrios. the Dictator of Guatemala, has declared G. Santalana, a young Guatemaian inventor, a traitor to that republic, and death awaits him should be fall into the clutches of Barries. Santalana is now believed to be in hiding in this city, where he recently arrived to secure measuring the distance across canons or other impassable places. He called his device a relemeter, and Barrios furnished funds for his trip to get the patent, forceseing that there would be money in the venture.

The inventor obtained his patent, but instead of securing it in the name of Barrios and the Guatemaian Government, as he was instructed, he took out the patent personally, and then sold it for a good lump sum to the Salvadorean Consulation in port.

Barrios had expected to send Santalana to Europe to itoat his invention, and while the young inventor was here Barrios furnished money for his entertainment at a leading hotel. Hence his wrath over Santalana's trachery and his threat to have him shot should he ever venture home again. measuring the distance across canons or other

Fifth Avenue,

## Clearing Sale.

ADZERO CHIERIAN	3	•	
Reefer Jackets	*		\$3
Trimmed Hats		٠	\$5
Lace Capes Worth 850.	•		\$8
Eton Duck Suits		٠	\$10
Blazer Serge Suits	٠		\$15
Satin and Velvet Capes .		٠	\$18
Silk Grenadine Dresses	٠		\$50
LIEUT. HOLMES'S ARTFUL	1	,0,	DGE

How He Einded Marshal Johnson, Who Called to Collect Fines.

Every one in the First Brigade knows Capt. I. O. Johnson, who was for a long time clerk at brigade headquarters. Capt. Johnson is now marshal, and although he is a good deal of a slouth in an amateur way he finds his duties unpleasant at times. He has recently grown a beard, and under this disguise he nearly succceded in making an important arrest. He is

beard, and under this disguise he nearly succeeded in making an important arrest. He is still looking for his man, and this is the way that it happened:

Lieut, A. D. W. Holmes, so goes the story, worked in a shoe store on the west side, and marched with Company F of the Ninth Regiment on his off nights, It seems that for some reason Lieut. Holmes's off nights were not frequent enough for the demands of the regiment, and he was fined heavily for continual delinquencies and failed to appear before the brigade court when he was ordered, nor did he even send an excuse. Accordingly the brigade marshal was instructed to collect the fine. Armed with a warrant and disquised by his new beard, Capt. Johnson went to the shoe store where Lieut. Holmes worked.

Holmes was fitting a pair of aboes for a woman, and he did not at first recognize the marshal. Capt. Johnson showed his warrant, and Lieut, Holmes asked him to wait a few minutes and he would pay the fine in full. Capt. Johnson st down and stroked his beard keeping one of his eagle oyes on the Lieutenant. The woman on whom he was waiting did not like the shoes and asked for another pair. Holmes went to the rear of the store ostensibly to get the shoes. The woman waited until she was out of patience, and so did Capt, Johnson.

Then the marshal scarched for his man, and discovered that he had taken his hat and departed. Holmes was discharged from the National Guard, and Capt. Johnson has not seen him since.

ADJT. MURPHY'S RESIGNATION.

He May Breensider It, and Continue to

Adjt. John Murphy was the strongest candidate for Major in the Sixty-ninth Regiment before the election two weeks ago. More than half of the officers had pledged themselves to support him, and he felt as certain of being elected as a man ever can feel in the Sixtyninth. Every man in the regiment recognized his faithful and long service, and when, much to his surprise, his friends deserted him, after several ballots, and Capt. McCarthy was elected, Adit. Murphy naturally felt disappointed. It is said that Gen. Cavanagh even went ngainst the Adjutant on the last ballot, and some of Murphy's friends in the regiment say that he did this because he did not want to lose Murphy's services as Adjutant. The duties of an Adjutant are more onerous though not so showy as those of a Major. Adj. Murphy, feeling that he had been unjustly treated, sent in his resignation to Gen. Cavanagh some days Ago. to his surprise, his friends deserted him, after

ago.
This was a move that Gen. Cavanagh did not expect and he refused to accept the resignation. Strong pressure has been brought to bear on Adjt. Murphy to induce him to reconsider his resignation, and the propabilities now are that he will.

HER FAMILY SAW HER TAKE POISON. Mrs. Jone Brown Eads Her Life With a Dose of Paris Green.

Jane Brown, the wife of a truckman living at 360 Washington street, dissolved Paris green in a cupful of water on Friday night, and drank the solution in the presence of her husband and six children. She then kissed the children, and, throwing herself on the bed. asked her husband to pray for her. When he wanted to know why his prayers were needed, she said that what he had seen her drink was

poison.

He got a physician, who administered emetics to the woman in spite of her refusals of relief, but to no purpose. She died early yesterday, after suffering great agony.

Mrs. Brown had more than once threatened to kill herself. She complained much of being overworked. Recently she had suffered from severe pains in her head. Although he reported her death to the police as a suicide, hor husband later denied that she had taken her life. His denial was swidently with a viewto secure her burial in consecrated ground. This, it is said, she will get, on the theory that she was not responsible for her set.

Breaking Up a Band of Little Street Rob

It is an old game for street boys to plunder the stands of fruit venders. Aspanking with a policeman's club usually suffices for punishment. But when it comes to wholesale robberies as well as assault the police draw the line. Many west-side venders and small merchants have complained to the police lately of a gang of young thieves who were stealing right and left. Capt Smith of the West Sixty-eighth street station detailed Detective Ceeballanus and two policemen to watch for the gang. Late on Friday afternoon the detectives saw four hors knock over the fruit stand of Salvator Cologiero at the corner of Amsterdam avenue and Sixty-fifth street, thump Cologiero, and steal his fruit. The policemen arrested the boys. At the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning they said they ware Gustav Thomson, 14 years old, of 133 West Sixty-second street, Joseph Nist, 19 years old, of 214 West Sixty-fourth street. James Coody, 17 years old, of 210 West Sixtieth street, and Charles Moloney, 18 years old, of 220 West Sixty-third street. Justice Burke heid them in \$1,000 bail each for trial. merchants have complained to the police

Died of Optum Potsoning

Carl Emanuel, a tourist agent, died vester day in the Chambers Street Hospital of optum polsoning. He was in an unconscious condition when he was removed to the hospital tion when he was removed to the hospital from Hall's Hotel at Park row and Duane street on Friday night, and it is not known how he came to poison himself. As there was no apparent reason for his committing auicide, it is supposed that he took morphine for sleeplessness, and took too much. He was 50 years old, and was the son of a Cologne clothier. He came to this country in December, and when the Fair opened he conducted several tourist parties to Chicago. He formerly lodged at a druggist's at 710 Tenth avenue, and had been at Hall's Hotel but a fortnight.

Tried to Bescue Three Women Thieves. Detective Curry of the East Thirty-seventh street station arrested three colored women. Martha Johnson, Annie Wright, and Ada Bai martha Johnson, Annie Wright, and Ada Bailey, on Friday pight for robbing the apartments of another colored woman. While
taking the prisoners to the station George
Michell, a negro, attempted to rescue the
women, and stabbed the officer in the hand
with a knife. He was also arrested. At Jefferson Market Court yesterday the women were
held for examination on a charge of robsery,
and Mitchell was held on a charge of assaulting an officer.

# SIMPSON, CRAWFORD & SIMPSON.

## Midsummer Clearing Sales.

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON IN THE RETAIL DRY GOODS WORLD.

To-morrow, Monday, we commence our Midsummer Clearing Sales in all Departments with advantages to buyers that cannot be secured at any other time during the season, not equalled elsewhere. The representative attractions presented below speak for themselves.

Unequalled assortment and values in

Ladies' and Misses' Suits, Capes and Jackets,

for seaside, mountain, country and steamer wear.

#### Ladies' Trimmed Hats.

Ladles' Trimmed Hats, formerly \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50, at the uniform price of \$4.98 each.

Ladies' Trimmed Hats, formerly \$9.50, \$12.50 and \$16, now marked at \$6.75 and \$8.50 each.

Choice assortment of Hats for mountain, seaside and carriage wear, comprising Leghorns, White Chips, Mohairs and

Felts (in white and all light shades). Children's Trimmed Hats. 120 Misses' and Children's Trimmed

\$1.48 each. 150 Imported Lace Hats, brought out to sell at \$9.75 to \$13.50 each, now marked \$4.98 each.

Hats, formerly \$3.98, \$4.75 and \$6.50, now

#### PARASOLS.

Clearing sale of balance of our Imported high-cost Parasols at \$5.98 and 89.98; former prices \$12.48 and \$24.50.

#### Ladies' Gloves.

Ladies' Pure Silk Gloves, colored and Ladies' Yellow Chamois Mousquetaire

Gloves, fine quality (very serviceable for summer wear), 59c. pair.

#### Art Embroidery Dept.

Japanese Lambrequins at \$3.98 each; were \$6.98. Fancy Sofa Pillows, with ruffles, down

filled, \$1.39 each. Cheney Brothers' standard Drapery

Silks, in fancy colorings, 32 inches wide, suitable for mantel, window and door decoration, 55c. yard; worth \$1.

Summer Specialties for Decorative Work. Linen Splashers, 18x27 inches, stamped for embroidering, 121/c. each; worth 25c.; will never be duplicated.

Yard square Table Covers, tinted in fast colors, 25c. each; worth 48c. Denim Table Covers, yard square,

stamped for embroidering, 25c.; worth 40c. Embroidery filks of every description, in all colors,

#### Ladies' Underwear and Hosiery Ladies' Lisle Thread Vests, Swiss ribbed. V crochet fronts, 39c. each; were 69c.

Ladies' extra fine Lisle Thread Vests. Richelleu ribbed, 50c. each; were 75c. Ladies' Swiss-ribbed Silk Vests, all colors, 59c. each; were 79c.

Children's Balbriggan Vests, high neck, short sleeves, all sizes, 25c. each; were 37c. Ladies' extra fine Cotton Hose, solid colors, fast Black, fancy stripes and silk em-

broidered insteps, 25c. pair; were 87c. Ladies' French Lisle Thread Hose, all colors, also fast Black Cotton Hose, silk vertical stripes, embroidered fronts, in very neat effects, 85c. pair; were 50c.

Ladies' very best quality French Liste Thread Hose, plain and ribbed, regular and opera lengths, in all colors, and fancy designs, 89c. pair; were 65c. to 85c.

#### BOOKS

For Summer Reading at Bargain Prices. New and popular Novels (paper covers), by Duchess, Mrs. Alexander, Barrie, Fiorence Marryal, Gulda, Besant, Black. Lyell, and other leading writers, 20c. and 30c. editions, all at 10c. each. Works of Dickens, Thackeray and Eliot, in paper

sovers, 1914c. esch. Works of popular American Authors, including Mrs. Fouthworth, Mrs. Stephens, Mary J. Holmes, May

Pleming, &c. (paper covers), at 15c. such. Collection of entirely new and copyright novels in

Handy Volume editions in famey cloth bindings, "Scarlet Letter." "House of Seven Gables." "Dream Life," Ac., at 18c. each. Samantha in Saratoga, Barriers Barned Away, Jan redder's Wife, Imitation of Onrist, &c., at 26c.

Hard, McMally's new and popular Atlan of the World, Die. This desirable work contains large statistical tables of great value Strongly bound in cioth and published to sell at \$3.50.

#### SILK DEPARTMENT.

The special features in this Department will be the offering of

> 3 Lots Silk Dress Fabrics

at the following low prices: Lot 1-10,000 yards PRINTED CHINA SILKS, in a choice assortment of small, neat figures and polka dots, at

29C. yard; value 65c.

Lot 2--2,500 yards PRINTED JAPAN-ESE SILKS, in two and three toned

69C. yard; value \$1.

Lot 3-3,000 yards GLACE IMPRIME 98C. yard; value \$1.48.

**Creat Reductions in** 

#### DRESS GOODS DEPT.

HOPSACK SUITINGS, WIDE WALE DIAGONALS and STORM SERGES at

39C. yard; value 65c.

50 Pieces BLACK NUN'S VEILINGS at 39c. yard; formerly 75c.

20,000 REMNANTS of all classes of Dress Fabrics, ranging in lengths of from 3 to 10 yards, at about half former price.

Wash Goods. 20 cases Scotch Ginghams, in over one hundred choice styles, at

122C. yard; value 25c.

#### UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.

Japanese Rugs at the following re-734x1016 ft...... 7,981 were 11 00 0x12 ft. ......11.85; were 14.98.

All-wool Ingrain Squares (reversible) -the ideal summer carpet. 5.000 yards China Matting at 9c. per

yard; worth 13c. New designs in Seamless Cotton Matting. Holland Shades, 3x6 ft., complete for 45c. Best Belgian Linen Slip Covers, in suits of 5 pieces, for \$10.98; worth

\$15.00. Fit guaranteed. Mosquito Canopies, including ceiling attachment, reduced to 98c. each. Hammocks, with spreader attached

90c. each. Wire Window Screens, all sizes.

#### MIDSUMMER SALE OF Notions and Dressmaking Supplies

The following priess are the lowest ever quoted for good , of standard quality:

DRESS SHIELDS. Se pair, 68e, dozen, No 3, Se, pair, 90c, dozen No 4, 10c, pair, 81, 10 dozen. Haif actual value. Light-weight Dress Shields, best quality, natusook covers all sizes, 19/2c, pair, \$1.83 dozen. Silk-cov-ered, 19c, pair, \$2.10 dozen.

WHALEBONE. Extra Selected Whalebone, full weight, \$6 inches, 1256c, each, \$1.25 dozen; regularly 16c, each. B1.58 dozen.

Summer Stocking Shields, sizes 2 and 3, 19c, pair,

Extra selected Whalebone, 27 tuch, 7c. pce., 74c. dox Bhell Whalebone, St Inch. 1&c. piece, \$1.69 dez. Horn Bone, 7. 8, 9 inches, 23c, gross; worth 60c. BELTINGS, BINDINGS, &c.

Fancy Silk Beltings, 46c, and 79c, Silk Motre Britings, 12 yards, 98c.; worth 81.48. Cotton Belling, best quality, 10c, place. Double Bone Casing, standard quality, 10c, piece BBr. gross.

Hilk Prussian Binding. 15c. place. \$1.58 gross. SMALL WARES.

The Howe extra No Plus Ultra Pins, 89c, dozen English Pins, 8 shoots assorted for Inc. Taylor's English Pins, all sizes, Sr., sheet; usually 12c, to 14c. Nickelled Mafety Pins, 8 napers assorted for 15c. liese Supporters, with satin belts, 25c.; worth Sec. Basting Cotton, 19 4c. a dozen.

Alcohol Lamps for hair curiers, 1214c. and 14c. Curitag Irons. 1856e. Barat Bernhardt Curiers, De. Corset Protectors tia covered, 10 .. ; worth 21a.

Trunks, Travelling Bags,

Suit Cases, and Travellers' Requisites of every description.

6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street. 6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street. 6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street. 6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street.

#### LACES.

Clearing sale of Net Top Guipure Laces.

white and ecru, comprising the odds and ends of our own stock, together with many patterns closed out to us by one of the largest Lace Importers in this city. forming an assortment never before seen, and offered at prices never before quoted, viz .- 39c. and 50c. yard.

LACE NETS.

Black Lace Drapery Nets, 45 inches wide, extra fine quality. Lyons make, heavy net ground, all pure silk, high lustre, 87%c. and 98s. yard; worth \$1.50. Complete assortments of the following desirable Laces: Narrow black Chantilly; Narrow black Bourdon; Narrow Guipure de Gene Laces and Insertings, in white and ceru; Narrow French Valenciennes Laces and Insertings; Lace Hendings, in one, two, three, and four rows, black and white.

#### Muslin Embroideries.

Clearing Sale of White India Linen Floundings, 45 inches wide, hemstitched borders, embroidered in black, or colors, suitable for summer dresses, morning wrappers, &c., at 29c. yard, or \$1.31 for dress length of 41/4 yards; not one-fourth their original cost.

Closing out balance of our Black Nainsook Embroidered Flouncings, 45 inches wide, at 44c. yard, or \$1.98 for a dress length of 41/2 yards.

BERTHA WIDTHS.

Colored Lawn Embroideries, 15 inches wide, desirable for waist trimming, at 59c. per strip of 4% yards; narrower widths to match, 32c. a strip; a trifle of their cost.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, White hemstitched and scalloped-edge bordered Floundings, 27 inches wide, fine embroidery, 83c, yard; worth 45c. Finer quality, 39c. yard; worth 55c. Or Nainsook and cambric embroidered fabrics, 48c.

NARROW TRIMMING WIDTHS. Loop edge Embroideries, all widths, for ruffles. Irish Point Edgings, new openwork designs, 25c. yard....Insertings and Beadings of every description, in all widths. Nainsook and India Linen material to match fabric of Embroideries on sale at Embroidery Counter.

#### Housekeeping Linens.

Special Reductions

yard; worth 75c.

Throughout Entire Department. One lot Bleached Table Damask, all linen,

89c. yard; reduced from 50c. One lot Cream Loom Damask, extra heavy, 48c. yard; reduced from 60c. One lot Bleached Table Damask, satin finish, 2 yds. wide, 68c.; reduced from 80c.

500 dozen Barnsley Honeycomb Bath Towols, 11%c. each; value 17c. 250 dozen extra quality Huck Towels, all

linen, 15c. each; reduced from 20c. 150 dozen fine Damask Towels, knotted fringe, 24x48 inches, 17c. each; value 40c. Medium and dinner-size Napkins, 98c. to 82.25 per dozen; extra value.

Fancy Bureau Scarfs. One lot Linen Bureau Scarfs, colored centres (red, blue, brown, and gold), 25c. ea.

Sheets and Pillow Cases. 5,000 Ready-made Sheets, good quality, extra well made, at 50c. each.

#### Pillow Cases -- 45x36 inches, 13c. each; 50x36 inches, 14c. each; 54x36 inches, 15c.

BLANKETS and COMFORTABLES.

Clearing Sale previous to stock-taking. Some pairs slightly soiled; otherwise perfect. 10-4 Blankets, \$1.49 pair; were \$1.48. 10-4 Blankets, \$2.48 pair; were \$3.50.

11-4 Blankets, \$2.98 pair; were \$3.98.

11-4 Blankets, \$3.98 pair; were \$5.25. 75 pairs 12-4 California Wool Blankets. extra quality, \$6.98 pair; were \$10.50. 350 Figured Cotton Comfortables, largest sizes, colors warranted fast, at \$1.69 each; reduced from \$2.48.

#### Leather Goods Dept.

100 dozen finest quality Cut Jet Belts, mounted on silk clastic (all jets are riveted), at 48c. each; formerly \$2. 75 dozen Men's and Women's Fancy

Leather and Ring Belts, finest workmanship and finish, 48c. each; formerly 98c. 200 dozen Men's and Women's Silk Tennis Belts (guaranteed finest quality silk and best nickel buckles), in plain colors and fancy stripes to match costumes, 23c.; formerly 50c.

65 dozen Women's Imperial bash Belts. made of Surah silk, in black, navy blue, fancy checks and plaids, 48c. each; for-50 dozen Fancy Metal Beits and Girdles

(the latest novelties imported this season), DSc. each; formerly \$2.

#### Clearing Sale in House Gown and **Underwear Departments**

50 Cents on the Dollar-

IMPORTED HOUSE GOWNS, made of Crepon, Cashmere and Silk, at

9.75, 13.75, 17.50; Former prices, 15.00 to 39.00.

IMPORTED SILK HOUSE GOWNS. suitable for any occasion, at

29.00,39,00,49.00; Former prices, 45.00 to 89.00.

and Linen Lawn, at 8.75, 12.50, 18.00; Former prices, 15.00 to 89.00.

IMPORTED WAISTS, made of Silk

PARIS HAND-MADE UNDERWEAR, consisting of Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers and Drawers, at

1.89, 2.98, 3.75, Domestic Underwear.

Night Gowns - - - 69c., 89c., 1.39 Chemises and Drawers, 39c., 49c., 69c. Corset Covers and Skirts, 49c., 89c., 1.25 Wash Waists - - - 39c., 59c., 98c. (Made of Chambray, Percale, and Lawn).

Laundered Waists - - 85c., 1.35, 1.98

Silk Waists - - - 2.98, 3.75, 4.39

#### Corset Department.

Clearance of all odd sizes and Core sets soiled from handling, including several models of our celebrated "Jak

49c., 89c., 1.39.

### Men's Furnishings.

NECKWEAR.

At 19c. and 25c .- Men's Club Ties Shield Bows, and Four-in-Hands, for negligee wear, made of Madras, Cheviot and Zephyr cloth, washable, plain colors, and fancy plaids and checks.

At 45c.; were 69c.-Large assortment

of Men's Summer Neckwear, in lightweight silks, plain colors and fancy agured; all shapes.

SUMMER CLOTHING. Fancy Flannel Tennis Suits, in light, medium, and dark colors, neat checks,

\$5.98; worth \$8.50.

Fancy Flannel Negligee Coats, for street or house wear, in light and medium colors, \$3.48; worth \$5. Plain Blue and Black all-wool Serge

single Coats, \$3.98; worth \$5.50. Extra heavy quality Serge, single Coats, \$4.08; worth \$6.59. Bath Robes and Bathing Suits. 200 Turkish Bath Robes, with girdle and

nood or collar, \$3.48; worth \$5.50. Bathing Suits, in Jersey Cloth and Flannel, 98c., \$1.75, and \$2.48. NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

Men's Cheviot Shirts, in single and cluster stripes, felled seams and banded collar, sizes 14 to 29, at 98c.; former price \$1.50. Men's Cheviot Outing Shirts, cut with

extra large bodies, felled seams, sizes 14 to 20, at \$1.25; former price \$1.69. Men's French Flannel Tennis Shirts, in stripes and checks, light and medium

colors, \$1.48; were \$2.25. Men's fine quality Botany Cloth Shirts. choice designs, \$1.75; former price \$2.25. Youth's Scotch Cheviot Negliges Shirts, sizes 12% to 14, at 85c. each; worth \$1.25.

UNDERWEAR and HALF HOSE. Men's very best quality imported Balbriggan full-fashloned Shirts and Drawers, 71.25 and \$1.50 each; were \$1.99 and \$2.25.

French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers (odd sizes), 25c., 50c., and 75c. each; were 50c., 75c., and \$1. Colored Cotton Half Hose, sizes 10 and

10%, at 15c. pair; were 25c. Extra fine French Liste Thread and Cotton Half Hose, in mode, fancy, fast black and silk embroidered insteps, 25c. pairt

were 37c. and 50c. Genuine C. G. French Lisic Thread Half Hose, also solid colored Cotton Half Hose, vertical silk stripes, 85c. pair; were 50c.